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Dawnette and Denise Fox, twin 4-year-old daughters of Mrs. Jean Fox, of Rt. 2, Box 318, Salem, Wis., pose with country, but the use of one drug Santa Claus at the State Bank of Antioch where the kid- LSD is going down. He said dies can get their pictures taken on Saturday, Dec. 14 it is estimated that nearly 50% from 9 a.m. till noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the of the students attending large bank lobby. This is the 10th year the State Bank has supplied the free picture-taking service at Christmastime. The pictures are given to the parents in an attractive at one time or another. The fig. frame immediately after being taken. Last year over ure is estimated at 20% in the 1,000 children had their pictures taken with the jolly old smaller midwest schools.

Cone Enters Race For U.S. Congress

"Other important issues will be

Citing high taxes and increas- rejection of a proposal to increase ing inflation as major problems the tax withholding exemption for that must be met with strong cor- dependents from \$600 to \$1200 per rective action in government, individual, Cone accused the ad-James J. Cone of Lake Bluff has ministration of "a failure to recannounced his candidacy for U. S. ognize that continued pressure Representative in Congress from on the taxpayer to support contin-Illinois' Twelfth District.

ued high levels of military de-Cone stated that "the drain on fense spending, will surely result the taxpayer must be stopped." in reductions in consumer spend-He noted the failure of the Nixon ing and unemployment levels administration to keep its pledge never experienced during the past to eliminate the federal income decade." surtax by July 31, 1969, and stated that "we are faced with the prospect that this so-called 'temporary' measure may become a permanent fixture like the excise tax if the people don't speak

Referring to the Senate's recent

Holiday Safety Outlined

There's a new approch to partygiving during the holiday season. says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

It's based on the fact that the age-old tradition of filling and examined during the campaign," banging the cups on festive occa- said Cone. "They include the air sions has been tempered with the knowledge that more than half ing the residents of the District of all traffic fatalities involve a and the need for increased emdriver who has been drinking.

parties crowd the ealendar," ers." says Gerald W. Cavanagh, motor club president, and we are very tics of involvement," Cone de merce has announced the election much in favor of fun in keeping clared that "the people of this dis- of H. Tobieski of the Lakes Area with the spirit of the season.

that many do, particularly during speak out firmly on the import- ganization for three year terms. the holiday season."

This poses a problem for the society." party-giver who wants to see that everyone has a good time, cial endorsement of the Demo- Lyons-Ryan Ford and Henry A. Cavanagh added, and offered cratic Party in the Twelfth Dis- Pickard Jr., of Pickard, Inc. these tips for party planning that trict as its candidate for nominamakes it easy for a guest who tion in the March, 1970 primary held Jan. 24 for the new officers is driving to be temperate or to election. He has been a member and directors for the coming year.

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Narcotic Danger **Detailed**

The response to the Grass Lake problem. Dr. Abderholden told the audience that the use of drugs is on the increase throughout the

All speakers pointed out the dangers of marijuana. "Marijuana is an hallucinatory drug," said Dr. Abderholden, and serious crimes have been committed under the influence of this drug. In many cases it is the starting point to the use of hard drugs."

Teen Challenge, Inc., a non profit religiously oriented group which started helping addicts in Brooklyn, New York, now has 30 centers throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. They can handle 2000 cases a year and claim an 80% positive cure. They have succeeded in curing addicts through church centered and spiritual means. One of their members who had come to this country from Puerto Rico, told how he started smoking marijuana. After six months on marijuana, he tried heroin - and became "hooked." The drug habit was costing him from \$30 to \$40 bery, theft, and other crimes to keep himself in drugs. He eventually found Teen Challenge, Inc. and they helped him overcome the drug habit. Teen Challenge, Inc. has offices at 312 S. Ashland

Avenue in Chicago, The film "Hooked," was shown and this movie was a "round table" of former drug addicts who were unanimous in the opinion that drugs are actually about as glamorous as cancer, and each one told of his sad and terrifying experiences with drugs.

Butler displayed a kit which (Continued on page two)

Chamber Names driver who has been drinking. ployment opportunities, particularly among minority group work.

Calling his candidacy "the poli-The Antioch Chamber of Comtrict deserve a stronger voice in Advertiser, Ray Scarpelli of Ter-But for safety, we would pre- Congress. We need mor than just esi Chevrolet-Olds and Jack Fields fer that party-goers not drink a repectable citizen to represent of the State Bank of Antioch to and drive; however, we know us, we need a leader who will the board of directors of the or-

ant issues facing today's troubled | Directors retiring this year include Russ Barnstable of Barn-Cone hopes to receive the offi- stable's Inc., Ken Schultz of Installation ceremonies will be

The directors will elect the from Northwestern University in dered. of the Advisory Board of the (Continued on page three) ing to be held Dec. 19.

The Antioch Arms

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1969.

Building in Antioch experienced

a phenomenal growth in 1969, reaching a record high of

- The nearest figure to that in

recent years was recorded in

1963 when \$1,315,555 was regis-

Since that time the figure has

stayed under the \$1 mllion mark

While it is true that several

large projects, such as the new.

Antioch Upper Grade School, the

Antioch Community High School

Addition and the Antioch Town-

ship Library and Antioch Police

station are included in this year's

figures, the figure without those

Included in the \$1.1 figure are:

Twenty-four new residences at

Multiple family units totaling

Thirteen alterations to resi-

Six commercial alterations at

Two new industrial sites at

One industrial addition at

Five moved and remodeled

Nearing completion at the pres-

ent time is the new Antiogh police

Eleven private garages

projects still totals \$1.1 million.

each year.

\$511,363.

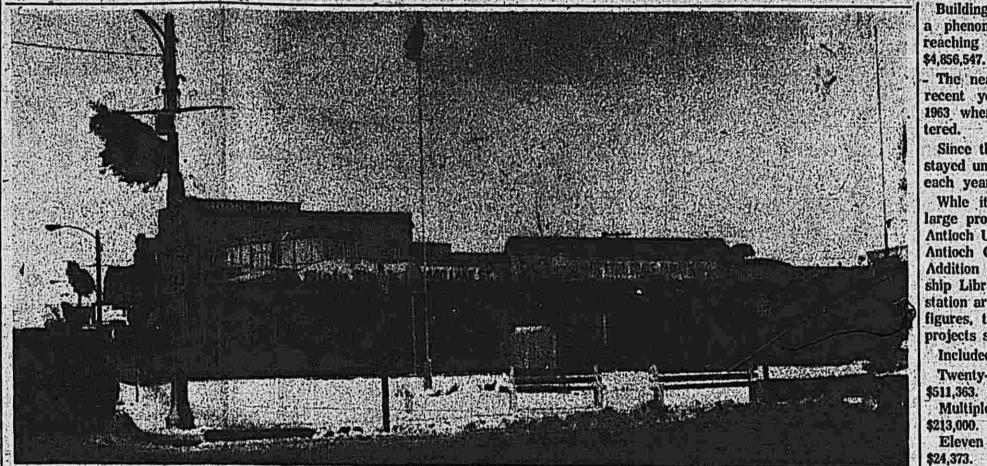
\$213,000.

\$24,373.

dences at \$27,557.

residences at \$26,240.

School PTA's program Monday night on drugs and narcotics was tremendous. Nearly 200 people crowded the gym to hear Dr. Edward Abderholden, members of Teen Challenge, Inc. and Matrice Butler, of the Lake County Sher-Reaches Record High



Work is expected to be completed on the new addiper day and he resorted to rob- tion to the Antioch Village Hall by the middle of Decem-

ber. The \$46,000 structure will house the Antioch Police Department.

Pedersen Inousanas Bilkea By Gyps at Christmas Time Sings In Showcase Each year, thousands of Christ unknown charitable organization, protect you from swindlers:

Lloyd Pedersen, son of Mr. and initiative of an unsuspecting pub- fuel or funds. Mrs. Alfred Pederson of Rural he to increase their activities He may be a glib, well- three or four weeks for delivery. Antioch sang at the Como Inn'in

at this time of the year. According to Earl R. Lind, door: president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago,

more people register complaints with the BBB in early January than at any other time of the year, and most of the complaints involve. Christmas purchase. In an effort to head off some of the complaints, and to make the season a little brighter for both consumers and merchants, the BBB has offered a few suggestions.

The Christmas gyp is cloaked in many garments:

. . . He may be a street corner peddler hawking cheap watches, perfume, gadgets, toys, ties and plication is imminent. other shoddy merchandise.

. . . He may work for a mail ble excepting Illinois State Scholorder firm offering toys, watches, arship Semi Finalists. jewelry and other items supposed-Chicago for the Entertainers and ly at a fraction of the retail price. leges and junior colleges in Illi-When the merchandise arrives it nois for students with reasonable Pedersen graduated from An- may be a cheap imitation of the financial need. tioch High School in 1964 and item thought to have been or- . There are no tests or class

rank requirements. Applications -Don't try to force drinks on Lake County Democratic Central new officers at a luncheon meet- 1968, working the summers in the . . . He may be only a telephone are available from Mrs. Wickvoice making an appeal for some man in the office.

man shoppers are victimized by or a self-described 'needy indi-

during the holiday season. These dressed salesman harassing busifringe operators capitalize on the inessmen who buy gifts in quan- tain conditions of sale and obtain Christmas rush and the fact that tity for Christmas. Sales may be guarantee in writing. people tend to be more generous attempted in offices, at factory attempted in offices, at factory ... Examine purchases before gates, on the street or door-to- Christmas. Don't expect trans-

The following guidelines will

Deadline

ATTENTION: \College bound

Deadline for Illinois grant ap-

Virtually all seniors are eligi-

These are good at most all col-

... Consumers ordering Christfraudulent operators who take the vidual seeking clothing, food, mas gifts from well-established mail-order firms should allow . . . Sales may be final. Ascer-

300 Honor

Testimonial

More than 300 persons gathered at the Antioch Country Club,

Grass Lake Road and Rte. 59

former sheriff Charles E. Larson.

secking the Republican nomina-

tion for sheriff in the March 17

The former sheriff, now a cap-

A veteran of more than 20

absence to run for the post.

Larson At

primary election.

ient vendors to be around after (Continued on page tivo)

Station at a cost of \$46,000.

This addition, which is being put on the south end of the present village hall is expected to be completed by the middle of next

The new Antioch Township Library carries a cost figure of \$250,000 and the new Antioch Upper Grade School, for which bids were recently let, totals some

\$1,250,000. The new addition to the high school totals some \$2,200,000 while last but not least is a Commonwealth Edison Co. expansion

The previous figures for build-(Continued on page three)

Auditions Tuesday night to pay tribute to For PM&L Larson, an Antioch resident, is Next Week

Auditions for PM&L's next production, the hilarious Broadway comedy "Any Wednesday" will tain in the Lake County Sheriff's be held Monday and Tuesday, Department has taken a leave of Dec. 15 and 16 at the Antioch Country Club Playhouse at 8 p.m. This play will be given for four years experience in the sheriff's weekends beginning in the middepartment, Larson has been dle of January.

serving as a bailiff in Central Ken Smouse will direct the pro-Magistrate's Court in Waukegan. duction.

CLC Seeks To Join 26 Others In Bond OK

Illinois College in Harrisburg 1970. whose residents, on December 2, ten to one margin.

College of Lake County district County; of the \$6,200,000 local share will | Approval of the bond issue will

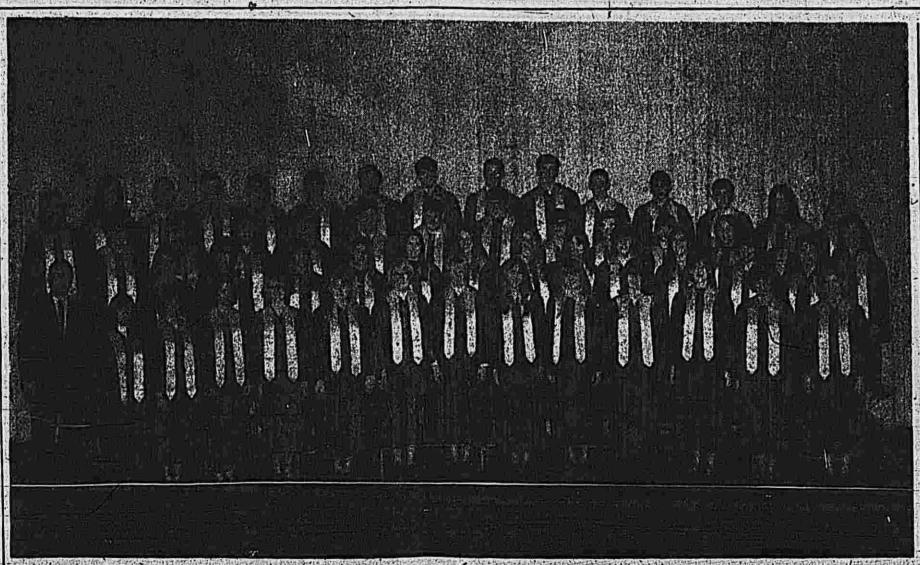
provide our financial share for modate approximately 7,500 full the first two phases of a three and part-time students by 1975. State has already allocated \$5,- to retire the \$6,200,000 bond issue 845,000 for phase one.

The College of Lake County 000,000, approval of the 6.2 million will be the 26th public junior coldiar bond issue will support, in lege in the state to approve local effect, an \$18,000,000 building profinancing if the residents of the gram. Officials of the College district approve the \$6,200,000 have pointed out that the interim bond issue which will be voted on campus, which opened in September, will not be adequate to The most recent college to re- house even the 4,000 students ceive approval was Southeastern that are expected for September,

Approximately 2,000 full and approved their local share by a and part time students are currently attending day and evening Approval by the voters of the classes at the College of Lake

qualify the College for an addi- permit the College to build the tional \$12,000,000 in State funds. first two phases of the perma-Approval of the referendum will nent campus and, thus, accom-

phase total building project. The The maximum tax rate needed will be \$.06 per \$100 of equalized



Pedersen

Actors Club Talent Showcase!

(Continued on page two)

Sunday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. the Fine Arts Depart. It has indicated that an addi- assessed evaluation. This low ment of Antioch High School will present the annual tional \$6,000,000 will be available for phase two. With the very large assessed evaluation of Brooke. It will be held in the school's auditorium and tickets may be purchased at the door or from a choir

member prior to the concert. The theme for the program will be Baroque Music with emphasis on Bach and Han- jority of the legislators favored ciety in which most people are del. Four groups will perform. They include the Girl's elimination of the tax, but they not self-employed but salaried," Chorus, the Freshman Girl's Chorus, the A-Cappella were unable to kill all personal the Pekin legislator says. Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

Personal Property Tax Out After 1970 /

be paying a personal property tax The General Assembly cannot after 1970 due to the efforts of amend the Constitution. three GOP senators.

of Waukegan, Karl Berning (R- placing the matter before the 32) of Deerfield and Egbert B. voters in the November, 1970 gen-Groen (R-48) of Pekin sponsored eral election." legislation exempting families from personal property tax lia-bility for household furniture and Illinois voters can bring an end

with 1971, Sen. Coulson explains. tor Groen notes. Coulson estimates the legisla- "We have seen a rapid transi-tion exempts an estimated 80 tion in this state during the past

Most Illinois families will not is included in the Constitution.

"However," said Berning, "the Scnators Robert Coulson (R-31) legislature did adopt a resolution

Through adoption of the proto this tax.

This means most people will The personal property tax dates not be filling out a personal prop- back to the last century when erty tax assessment, schedule household furnishings and farm next April and will not be pay- machinery were some indication ing the unpopular tax beginning of an individual's wealth, Sena-

percent of Illnois residents from 100 years. We have gone from paying the most unpopular tax in an essentially rural economy at the dawn of the industrial revolu-Sen. Berning states that a ma- tion to a highly mobile atomic so-

property taxes because the levy (Continued on page two)

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EDITORIAL

Crime Rate Soars

The 1960's is almost over and Americans have had good reason to be concerned about the record of crime and violence during the past decade.

Figures show that during 1960 there were 2, 014,600 serious crimes reported.

And while there are not complete figures for 1969 as yet, preliminary reports show that crime this village had been the scene rose 9 per cent during the first 6 months when of much bitter fighting between compared with the first half of 1968.

Almost 4:5 million serious crimes were recorded in 1968.

The volume, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, has soaked 122 per cent since 1960 while population has risen 11 per cent. He says many elected to remain, men, that since 1960 the risk of being a victim of a serious crime has nearly doubled and many authorities now believe crime to be the nation's most duct. An uncivilized or tyranniserious internal problem.

Hoover calls the sixties a "decade which could be referred to as a revolutionary era of permissiveness."

The decade was marked with the assassina- of behavior. tion of a president and a presidential aspirant: open defiance of the laws was urged by many so- is cheap, and a GI who expericalled public leagers; major cities were burned and looted.

Law enforcement efforts during the sixties were laudible, Hoover says, even though there wholly unacceptable. may appear to be no appreciable gain.

In fighting crime the value of good work can- harshly with the unbelievable and not always be measured by the results achieved. fighting men. Even before the

Even though crime increased at an alarming vate, vital enforcement responsibilities were dis- swiftly on the widely-circulated charged effectively and tremendous progress was made, the director maintains.

He pointed out that in spite of the increas- merely following military orders ing demands, new responsibilitie and many obstacles, law enforcement reached new heights of efficiency, public service and protection of civil war-so much the more does this rights of all citizens.

- Law enforcement to day is more strongly united in the fight against crime than ever before.

The help of public spirited citizens is neces- date," the President is pursuing sary, however, to cut into the soaring crime rate a policy advocated by the late in the 1970's.

Each citizen should give that aid.

Food For Thought

"The war against poverty and deprivation begins at home—but it must not end there.

"We live at a time when the ability to transform the world is only limited by faintness of heart or narrowness of vision."-From the report of the Commission on International Development.

"The CARE Food Crusade will help feed 35,000,000 people in 36 countries from Latin America to Africa and Asia during the coming year. Funds are needed to deliver 6,650,000 food packages, at \$1 per package, in the name of the American people."-Letter from CARE.

As Christmas nears, take time to ponder -those messages.

For Americans with the heart to reach even his office and they would help beyond their own borders and the vision to help build the kind of work that will be better for all of us, CARE offers a direct way to express the brought out the point that his holiday spirit of compassion and good will for all mankind.

The Food Crusade is the largest CARE pro gram requiring public support. Combined with the agency's self-help and medical programs, it seeks to give hungry people the health and energy, the education and skills to feed and support themselves in the future.

Malnourished children, distressed families, war victims will benefit from your gifts.

You can mail your check to: CARE Food Crusade, 220 S. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60604.



Your Congressman Reports

By Cong. Robert McClory

The shameful tragedy at My Lai, where some 128 Vietnamese emphasizes the conviction (held) belong in Vietnam.

pliers of military hardware to \$8,250 would require an annual the South Vietnamese; is a role tax increase of \$4.95; a \$20,000 quite distinct from that of being home assessed at \$11,000 would the principal combatants in the require \$6.60; and a \$30,000 home guerrilla warfare being waged in South Vietnam.

Prior to the My Lai massacre, the Viet Cong and the American forces. A number of young American soldiers, who were popular with their comrades, had died there. The My Lai residents were regarded as collabhad been warned of the danger of remaining in the area. Still, women and children-and they died, brutally slain by the most imconscionable and barbarous conperjence such conduct without a general public or official reaction, but not the United States of America where humane treatment, even of one's own enemies. Personal Property.... is consistent with-our standards

It has been repeated many imes that life-in-the Far East ences war in Vietnam soon learns about the disregard in which human life is held there. But for any American to adopt such an attitude is both unnatural and

It is quite likely that the American public will deal most shameful behavior of its own announced courts martial, the public condemnation has followed reports of the barbarous conduct

If those who participated in the slaughter at My Lai were or were engaged in conduc which they deemed essential to the successful conduct of the militate against our active mili tary involvement in Vietnam.

In announcing his intention to withdraw all 'United States ground combat forces in Viel nam at the earliest practicable President Eisenhower who warn ed against deployment of American ground forces in Asia. My Lai is a gruesome reminder of the wisdom of that policy.

The My Lai incident has been described as "a very rare exception" to the usual course of GI conduct which has been characterized by acts of generosity, compassion and assistance toward the people of South Vict-

However, in the light of the recent disclosures, the events at My Lai require a public airing, to the end that any deviation from our high standards of morality and behavior may be made known-and so that violations may be punished—appropriately.

Narcotic Danger...

(Continued from page one) showed what marijuana and the various drugs looked like, and explained their use and affects.

In the question and answer period which followed, Butler told parents that if they had any suspicion that their child was using drugs, that they should call the parents with the problem in every way possible - in a quiet and unpublicized manner. He also department wasn't out to jail every experimenter but would do all they could to help them from becoming addicts. Their main cute the pushers.

Dr. Abderholden admitted that the medical profession was not geared to solving the drug problem of the many addicts, that a cure had to come from the realm of the mind and the spirit.

Butler burned a small quantity of marajuana to acquaint parents with the odor of "grass." Parents were warned to keep pills and medicines out of the reach of their children and young

Hear tell that Chief Jack Davis has appointed a new Sergant to the Police force.

CLC Seeks To...

civilians were slaughtered, re- (Continued from page one) the total College district which by this Member of Congress) that is nearly \$900,000,000 and which American ground forces do not is expected to increase by at least \$30,000,000 each year.

Our nation's earlier role as To the individual property own- present their Christmas Vocal military advisors and as sup- er, a \$15,000 home assessed at Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday evea \$9.90 maximum increase.

the areas of careers, adult continuing education, and community service programs.

As a result of community needs as indicated by various agencies located in the College district, the College of Lake orators of the Vict Cong ,and they County is planning to offer in the near future two service programs - the Fundamentals of Waste Water Treatment and Fire Science Technology.

> The 1969-70 Class Schedule has been completed and mailed to all residents of the College disat the College Office at 19351 grandmother. West Washington Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

(Continued from page one) "Personal property -- dars and household furnishings -- are no longer an indication of wealth in this age of stocks, bonds, Swiss WONDERING bank accounts, and the jet plane. I 'Haven't heard yet it some of

"The people getting stuck pay ing personal property tax these days are the downstate resident and the farmer. It seems that al most no one in Chicago, regardless of how wealthy, pays this Mayor Richard J. Daley has admitted as much.

downstate counties have painfully followed the law, faithifully collecting the personal prop erty tax which Gov. Ogilyie rightly characterized as "the most hated, unfair and inequitable element of our local tax system," Coulson -adds.

Pedersen Sings...

(Continued from page one) PM&L Theater.

He is now substitute teaching in Chicago during the day and singing in the evenings His last play was "Lion in Winter" for Lincoln Park Theater

Thousands Bilked...

(Continued from page one) the holiday to listen to

When something is too good t be true--it usually is



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CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST

The First National Bank hosted Rich Behrens twisted his ankle a champagne breakfast Wednes while at basketball practice with day at the Antioch Country Club. some boys and ended up in the It was well attended by the busihospital. We wish you a speedy hessmen and women of Antioch. Sure is a great way to start the

CHILDREN'S PLAY

PM&L will finish its annual Children's Play, Hans Brinker this weekend at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at their theatre on Main Street.

MUSICAL SUNDAY

give their 16th annual Christmas

fained the Rescue Squad and Fire The Pentagon, he says, has The permanent campus is also Department members of Antioch staff of 6,000 public relations needed to carry on additional and Lake Villa and many village men, and 399 lobbyists-two for planned programs, especially in officials at their annual venison every three Congressmen! members of the fire department, village officials and rescue squad for the salaries of these 6,399 inwere guests at a dinner at the dividuals. The salaries probably Fire Station hosted by Mayor

> MORE GET WELL WISHES Glad to hear that Edgar Si monsen is improving steadily and also Marie Vos who is recov-'ering 'from surgery.

Bob and Liz Knourek are par ents of another daughter. Marical society might be able to ex- trict. The schedule is available anne Pechousek is the proud for "defense."

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

her son to return from England Excursion. any day now. His service hitch will be up and he and his wife will make their home in the United States.



214 Hickory Lane - Antioch December 7, 1969

Congratulations on your perceptive and constructive editorial, "Consult the People." As you state so clearly, "The real issue low in the steps of dead civiliza- the Board, at the December is non-partisan . . . Only if the tions, and of our European and meeting of the Board of Direc-American citizen is able to influence governmental decision and general policy will he little better than theirs. Himself (be) free.

Just this past week I saw a Antioch Grade School Band will statement by the president of one of the 'many businessmen's Conceyl Sunday afternoon at 3 groups formed to combat the inp.m./and the High School will creasing militarization of this country: Mr. Harold Willens, president of The New Businessmen's Fund, and also a former Marine captain, pointed out that 80% of our Federal Budget is Joe and Helen's recently enter- now spent for military purposes

> Quite a substantial sum of that 80% of our taxes, of course, goes average over \$20,000 each-but suppose they average \$10,000 each -that would still be \$63,390,000, without estimating what we pay for their office space, clerical staff, equipment, supplies, etc., and, undoubtedly, expense accounts. And these individuals spend their entire time devising ways to extract still more dol-

Anyone who has been on the

lars from our bottomless pockets

That's the idea at Florence our Antioch husbands went on Revell's house. She's expecting their yearly Christmas Shopping

Only fourteen shopping days my Christmas presents;

west coast in the last year or so. Soil District tire 80-mile stretch between Tacoma and Seattle, for Instance, Plans To Meet in what had been the beautiful state of Washington, is defaced in February by one dreary military building after another. It was reported over WMAQ this week that we now have bases in 28 countriesbesides Vietnam.

And still, this is certainly the best place in the world to live, for most of us. But unless we determine not to continue to fol- Russell Gwaliney, Chairman of Asian totalitarian contemporar tors at Brae Loch Country Club les, our chances for survival are at Gages Lake.

Is there still time? ----Keep up your fine work! Very truly yours, Jessie Carter (Mrs. Weld S.)

To the Editor: During my recent successful campaign to become a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Con- or, from any of the Directors. vention I had the pleasure of porters, voters and citizensmy sincere appreciation. Indeed, all of us in the 31st District are particularly indebted to our local press and radio for the superb the election of delegates.

I invite citizens from all parts of the 31st District to join with their delegates in the important work of the convention. To represent effectively, we must know their concerns and needs. It is kits are now being assembled my intention to make myself by the District for the many available a to cany responsible, pond and lake owners in the representative person or group county. Cost of the kits will be from any part of the district to \$125 or \$30 each. For further inthe extent time allows. This is formation, please phone the Disnecessary so that I can both of- trict office at 438-6319. fer and receive information about the many issues to be resolved. This convention belongs to the for our own good and for the good people. They must join with us of future generations that we now to make it a success, to in must work toward that goal? left for Christmas buying, sure better government at all I'll see you in Antioch buying levels within our state and to keep control of government in ANNIE MAE the hands of the citizens. It is Convention for the 31st District

The annual meeting of the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District has been planned for Saturday, February 7, 1970, at the Lake County Farm Bureau.

This was to be announced by The meeting will commence

with a ham, beef and turkey dinner at 6:30, and the speaker will be Floyd Swink of Morton Arborctum in Lisle. The topic will be "Inventory of Nature and His-toric Areas Worth Saving."

Tickets are now available at the District Office at 71 South Old Rand Road in Lake Zurich

The Directors are: Russell meeting hundreds of wonderful Gwaltney of Gagees Lake; Donpeople from all parts of the 31st ald Adams of Waukegan; Wil-District. I owe them all-news- liam Hayden of Antioch; Harold paper editors and publishers, Alvin of Burr Oak Nursery, radio commentators, helpers, sup- Round Lake; and Walter Vogl, Lake Zurich.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. Kenneth V. Fiske, Director of the Natural Resources Service coverage of events leading up to Center at the Morton Arboretum will give a brief resume of the

projects handled by the Center since it was founded about a year Special Farm Pond Safety Kits will be on display. These

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Betty Wurster



Jean Rockow



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iter ear

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Six Promoted At State Bank

The promotions were made at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the financial insti-

They include Betty Wurster, assistant cashier: James D. Bloss. assistant cashier: Jean Rockow, assistant cashier: Rosemary Eck- Central High School and was emert, assistant cashier; Janice Hunt, assistant cashier; and keeping and proof department.

Mrs.' Wurster graduated from Lakeview High School in Chicago, and was employed at the State Bank of Antioch in April of

Betty has completed nine AIB courses and received her Basic Certificate in the Spring of 1969. She plans to attend Illinois Bankers School in Carbondale in the

Betty has lived in this area for 14 years, moving to Antioch one year ago. She has four children,

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at Antioch Community High, and there in 1943. David and Doreen, who are attending Antioch Grade School.

tioch Community High School and National Bank, before coming to member of the Credit Women's May of 1959. She has attended 3 International.

Bloss is a graduate of Salem of Banking. Bank of Antioch in 1968.

Jim is a member of the Antioch Rescue Squad and the Lions Club of Antioch. He is in his second year at the American Institute of Banking, attending the school in downtown Chicago.

Jim is a bachelor, now living in Antioch. Mrs. Rockow is a graduate of Harper High School in Chicago and has been a resident of Antioch for 19 years. She has been employed at the State Bank of Antioch for 61/2 years and has

attended the American Institute of Banking, taking courses in Principals of Banking and Teller's School.

Jean's husband, Jerry, is a plastering contractor in the area. They have two sons, Dennis, a '68 graduate of ACHS, now attending Platteville University in Wisconsin, and Jim, who is a senior at Antioch.

Jean is a member of the Order of The Eastern Star, Antioch Coin Club, Northern Illinois Conservation Club, Antioch Woman's Club, and St. Ignatius Church of

Riverside-Brookfield High School State Bank of Antioch since March of 1959, and has attended three courses at the American cratic Presidential candidates. Institute of Banking.

Company, and Terry, who is married and is E-5 in the Army, stationed at West Point.

Mrs. Hunt, a graduate of Wilmot High School, has been employed by the State Bank of An tioch since Nov. of 1957. j....

Janice has attended the Ameri can Institute of Banking and the Data Processing School.

Janice and Oliver Hunt live in Antioch and Mr. Hunt is employed at Abbott Laboratories in

Wedding - Photography

Home — Church — Reception

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North, Chicago. Their daughter, Diane, is a 1968 graduate of Antloch Community High School and is currently attending Wisconsin State University at Stevens

Mrs. Palusis is a graduate of

She was employed for 11 years at the District National Bank, Betty is treasurer of the An- and for five years at the Drovers Emmons Grade School and is a the State Bank of Antioch, in courses at the American Institute

Jeannette is married to An-Jeanette Palusis, manager book- Finance before joining the State tor. They are residents of Petite plays.

Holiday Safety...

(Continued from page one)

-Have a self-service bar tha includes a good selection of non alcoholic beverages. At many parties, a non-alcoholic or lightly spiked punch is considered suffi-

-Push food. Start serving early and keep food within easy

.- At mid-party time, follow up with sweets and dessert foods, coffee and tea. This will have the effect of signaling that the drinking period is over.

-Above all, encourage a guest who has had too much to drink to sober-up before leaving, arrange his transportation home as a passenger, or persuade him to stay overnight.

Cone Enters Race...

(Continued from page one) Committee, and most recently Mrs. Eckert graduated from has served as President of the Independent Young Democrats and has been employed at the of Lake County. He has also held important positions on the campaign staffs of several Demo-

An executive with the Leo Bur-She and her husband, Richard, nett Company, a Chicago adverlive in Antioch and Rick is em- tising agency, Cone lives at 451 ployed by Drake Supply in Wau- West Hawthorne Court in Lake kegan. They have two sons, Wil- Bluff. His wife is the former liam, living at home, who is em- Barbara Allen Knebelkamp of ployed by Commonwealth Edison Louisville, Kentucky. They have three children.

Building In Antioch...

(Continued from bage one) ing in the village, exclusive of 1963 and the present year include: 1968-\$879,911.

1967-\$866,388. 1966-\$732,395. 1965-\$739,073. 1964-\$870,655.

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Edison Give Yule A **Bright Spot**

About 300,000 kilowatts of elecricity will be used for decorative lights inside and outside the home this year in Commonwealth Edison Company's service area. That's four times the electricity required to illuminate all of the city of Chicago's lights-street lights, alley lights, traffic signals, subways lights and others illumi-

a 100-story all-electric building that, among other things, depends on electricity for heating and air conditioning as well as lighting.

It's not only homeowners and apartment dwellers who are get-St. Barbara High School in Chi- ting-into-the-act however. Towns Six promotions have been an Kathleen and Carleen, students cago, and started in banking and villages, merchants associations, civic groups and the like are helping to proliferate the bright look at Christmas.

> residents will join in massing Christmas lights to celebrate the season. In addition to the traditional use of Christmas lights over doors and trim, on roof peaks and evergreens, more ployed for two years as Senior thony Palusis, who also works home-owners are investing in Assistant Manager at Household in the banking field as an audi- illuminated and animated dis

Edison urges its customers to season their Yulctide decorating with a little caution-for a safe as well as a merry Christmas. Some do's and don'ts suggested by Edison:

-Check lighting sets; cords and sockets for fraying, aging or heat damage. If in doubt about the condition of a lighting set, replace it.

-Don't connect lights until they're attached to the tree or outside support.

-Use open eye hooks or tape to secure outside lights.

-Don't overload electrical outlets. If an overload blows a fuse, switch lights to another circuit. Never replace a blown fuse with one of a higher amperage. -Floodlight metallic trees. Do

not attach lights to a metal sur-

-For outside decoration use only weatherproof lighting sets with heavy duty rubber extension cords. Arrange the cord so bulbs point downward. This way water can't ruh into sockets.

Donations To Rescue Squad

The Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad. Fund Committee reports contributions from the following: Sandra Caffarello, Raymond J. Chylewski, Albert Sima, J. Effinger, Edward L. Korando, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. Wm. M. Barr, Jr., Father Savage, J. Tlapa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yokes, Lawrence Lloyd, Mrs. J. Wojtczak, Stanley Toton.

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Band Concert

The Antioch Grade School Bane presents its 16th Annual Concer Sunday, Dec. 14th, at 3 p.m. The Antioch Grade School Senior and Junior bands will play.

This year the band will have as its guest conductor Dr. George Reynolds, a nationally known music educator. Dr. Reynolds who is now on the staff of University of Wisconsin, Parkside. is also a well known trumpet soloist, composer and conductor. He will conduct the band in 3 selections. Mr. Kenneth Smouse, teacher at Looking at it another way, the Ant. High School will narrate the electricity used for Christmas program. Mr. George Olisar Ant. lighting is equivalent to the power | Gr. School Band Director will John Hancocks. And Big John is aid of John Olisar and Dr. Revnolds will perform a trumpet

> This program will be held in the gym of the Ant. building and tickets may be purchased at the door and from band members.

can assure you and your family of ing peacetime service. unlimited free blood replacement Dr. Frankel pointed out that

clude Shirley Jensen of Antioch, from left, Josef Hunley of Antioch, Stephen Patwell of Lake Villa, Kathy Walpole of Antioch and Pam Hunley of Antioch. **All Veterans Can**

Get Hospital Care Care in Veterans Administration hospitals may be extended to veterans of all wars and to peacetime veterans under certain conditions, according to Dr. Joseph J. Frankel, Director of the VA Westside Hospital in Chicago.

Priority on admission to hospi tals goes first to veterans who that would be used by about 10 play a trumpet solo, and with the require treatment for service connected conditions, he said. Second priority is for those who have service-connected disabilities but require treatment for conditions that are not service

> mitted provided he served in any Veterans disabled by age or and full of drama. FREE BLOOD REPLACEMENT | war or after June 27, 1950; or re-A one-pint blood donation today ceived the Medal of Honor dur-

anywhere in the United States. admission of these patients is con-For information call 477-7500 or tingent upon these considerations: write the Cooperative Blood Re- (1) hospitalization must be neplacement Plan, 2000 North Lin- cessary, (2) the patient must coln Park West, Chicago, Ill. state in writing that he is unable to defray the cost of the necessary | veteran at any VA office.

hospitalization elsewhere, and (3) an appropriate hospital bed must

Players in the recent PM&L Production of Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates in-

Outpatient care for nonserviceconnected conditions is not permitted by law, Dr. Frankel said but certain pre-hospital and posthospital medical services can be performed for patients who are scheduled for admission to a VA

The intent of this law, he said, is to shorten periods of actual hospitalization while providing the same medical care

connected disability may be ad- facility or a private nursing home. plot that is exciting, humorous,

disease who do not need hospitalization or skilled nursing care may be admitted to VA domiciliaries on an ambulatory, self-care basis under approximately the same rules as for hospitalization.

Application may be made by the veteran or in behalf of the

Hans Brinker A Big Hit With The Kids

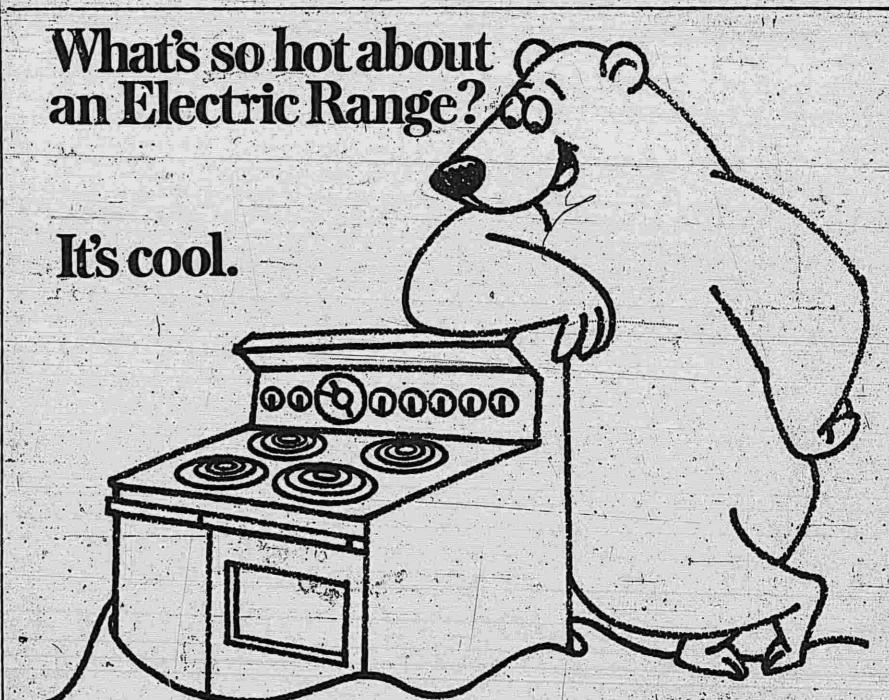
THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1969 THE ANTIOCH NEWS-3

Wooden shoes clomping, silver ice skates clicking, the icy winds blowing over the Dutch Dykeshospital or for those who require all are sounds (real and imaginfollowup care after hospitaliza- ary) of "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" presented this past weekend by PM&L at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch.

Children and adults can still see this "live" children's play on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 Patients who have received and 14 at 2:30 p.m. The play is maximum hospital benefit yet re- appealing to young and old with quire nursing care may be fur- its colorful Dutch costumes, in-A veteran without a service nished this care in either a VA teresting set, and above all a

> The cast of grade and high school students and adults create the tale with enthusiasm and excellent direction from Valerie Hunley, a veteran director of children's plays.

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Place by Ralph Carmichael,

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'Holy, Holy, Holy", "In The Gar-

Vocal soloists featured in the

concert will be Carol Healy, Han-

cock Minn., Ilene Foote, Polk

Nebr., Maurice Brancamp, Lake

Zurich, Ill., and Vicki Glenn,

Zion, Ill. Beverly Bell, Zion, Ill.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

Bell, a senior from Zion, Ill.

den" and "On The Cross."

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Strom 495 Winsor Drive, Antioch, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Russell Olaf Carlsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carlsen, of 1420



Miss Debbie Strom

Crescent St., Park Ridge. Miss Strom is a junior. English major at Augustana College in Rock Island, She is a member of Kappa Tau Sorority.

Mr. Carlsen is a graduate of Augustana where he was affiliated with Omicron Sigma Omiron fraternity. He is presently doing graduate study in chemistry at Purdue University.

No wedding date has been set. kowski.

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Name SueDorn Miss Sue Dorn, 16, of Route 3,

Box 465, Burlington, has been named Co-Ed Correspondent for the 1969-70 school year according to an announcement by Miss Margaret Hauser, editor of Co-Ed Magazine. Co-Ed, published nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., for Home Economics stu-The Trinity College Chapel dents, contains articles on Fash-Choir, 'a volunteer organization ion, Food, Beauty, and Home Furnishings, as well as fiction. pear in concert at the Antioch Miss Dorn, daughter of Mr. Evangelical Free Church, Antioch, and Mrs. Clarence Dorn, is The choir will present a variety of sacred music including semiclassical 'n u m b e r s · like 'Holy, Radiant Light", such con-

Junior at Salem Central High School. She was appointed by Mrs. Jean Carlson, her home economics teacher. Selected for qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics, Miss Dorn will serve as junior advisor to Co-Ed editors. Like favorites of the church including the other Co-Ed correspondents throughout the United States and Canada, she will keep the editors informed of activities at her

> The music department of Central High School will present its annual Christmas' Concert Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. There is

companist for the group is Kathy no admission charge. Four choruses under the direction of Mr. Keith Lunde will sing the group is conducted by Wishart a variety of seasonal music rang-Trinity is a 4-year liberal arts ing from the Baroque to the contemporary, from sacred to secular, and from familiar to the less familiar. Featured soloists are-Diane-Kerkman, Judy Butdents from all over the United ler, and Barbara Koenecke. Accompanist is Gretchen Schlicter of Carthage College.

The Falconettes ,under the direction of Lenee-Karow, a senior. at Salem, will open the concert with Silent Night, as arranged The Antioch Garden Club will by Beth Sue Knutson, accompan-

hold-its-Annual Christmas-Lunch- ist for the group. Mr. Edward Stevens, instrumental instructor, has prepared incidental music which will be played before and during con-

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Where The Boys Are

Navy Ensign George A. De wald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs George A. DeWald of 916 Westmoor Ave., Lake Villa, Ill., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Samuel B. Roberts in the Medi-

The Roberts, homeported at Newport, Rhode Island, is serving as a unit of Destroyer Squadron 24 with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean:

Samuel B. Roberts is named after a Navy coxwain who was mortally wounded while drawing enemy fire to enable the safe evacuation of many wounded Marines at Guadalcanal.

Storekeeper Second Class Kenneth W. Stankus, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stankus of Route 3 Antioch, Ill., is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus now deployed as part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

During her five months stay in the Mediterranean, the Norfolk based ship will take part in various fleet and N.A.T.O. training exercises. Her primary duties will be that of a radar picket ship, bring to a very gentle boil, Re- apple chunks, 1 green pepper, 1 forward air observer and air control ship.

-The Columbus recently visited Barcelona, Spain where the crew toured Spain's ski and wine mak-

Seaman Apprentice Ricky W. Anderson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Anderson of Rte. 3, Antioch, served aboard the amphibious dock landing ship USS Benne Grove recently decommissioned from the Pacific

The Belle Grove, commissioned in 1943, began its service with participation in the Pacific campaigns of World War II, and ended with a cruise in support of Vietnam operations.

It served in three fleets and was a veteran of five deployments in support of the Vietnam-

Marine Corporal Charles E Mason, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Mason of 1500 Dering Lane, Lake Villa,: Ill., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River at Jacksonville, N. C. His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

He is assigned to Headquarters Squadron.

Boilerman Third Class Donald L. Luebbert, USN, husband-of the former Miss Shirley A. Wil son of 916 Lincoln Drive, Lake Villa, Ill., was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the USS Henley.

His advancement was based or time in service and rate, military appearance, performance of duties and his score on the Navy wide test for promotion ::

A graduate of Fatima High School in Westphalia, Mo., Petty Officer Luebbert entered the ser vice in September 1963.



Publicity -- Fran Boxley Thursday, December 4

Women of the Moose enjoyed an entertaining young man from Cipolletti Rio Negro, Argentina. Mr. Daniel Carod. He is an exchange student in Antioch. Mr. Carod gave a talk and showed slides of his country. He explained the different attitudes towards Christmas, America and Argentina. In Argentina at Christmas they visit first one side of the family and then the other. The exchange of gifts there is very small. However Jan. 1 seems to bring on a lot-of celebrating for what is almost the entire month. Parades, 'everyone' dresses in costume. They throw water filled balloons at each other. Everything is very gay. A Saturday night party in Argentina is from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. The Women of Antioch Moose thank Mr. Daniel Carod for coming and giving the talk. It was an evening of enjoying history and we hope he enjoys his stay in our country and especially our town of Antioch. Helen Lovell won the attendance prize and Shirley Rentch sponsored a candidate. Senior Regent Rose Marie Hadley wishes everyone a very Happy Christmas. Remember co-workers to come

out for the Women's Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 11. ATTENTION !! Mother's bring your children for their Christmas party at the

ensemble even travels into Spring. Sew the ultimate in elegant fashion. Talon's Polyspun thread guarantees this knit will move with the body. Smooth seams will not pop or pucker. Trim the hem with Talon's new stretchalls like. Talon's new stretchable Lace Seam Binding, so perfect for knits and makes clothes as pretty inside as out. The coat is McCall's pattern 2101 in misses sizes, 2102 for young jr. and teen sizes. Moose Home Sunday, Dec. 21

nion for little dresses

with long sleeves. Styled in a

popular Polyester knit, the

Some seventy church members and friends of the Antioch Evangelical Free Church enjoyed variety of activities at the North Suburban YMCA. in Northbrook, on Saturday, Nov. 29th; from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Roller skating, of pie plate with soybean or swimming and volley ball, plus a vegetable oil. Place greased fish fillets in pie plate. If fresh ginger is available, chop into small size pieces, sprinkle even-"Fellowship Hour" and refreshments kept everyone, young and old, happily occupied!

ly over greased fillets. If ginger Little Debra Jean, daughter of is not available, use black pepthe junior Ray Rathmann's of Be sure to have fish spread McHenry, was christened at the ISH HAS BECOME the na- jout evenly in pan, so that the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran fillets do not touch. Bring water Church of McHenry, on Sunday, Nov. 30th. Larry Rathmann of with an aprin back of tiered orin a saucepan to a boil. Be sure it is large enough to hold a Antioch and Miss Karen Smedperforated steaming rack, on berg. McHenry, were the godpartop of which the fish fillets are ents. The senior Ray Rathmann's placed. Cover the ple plate and were in attendance. After fish has been steaming

for about four minutes, spread chopped scallions evenly over the fillets. Cover again and allow to steam for another minknown in the seafood industry, ute, (total steaming time about and so we appreciate his recipes 5 minutes). Serve while hot. We are thinking thin today, so I would like to suggest a taste-tempting scallop dish:

SCALLOP-PINEAPPLE KABOBS

allow the fillet to steam.

COOKING FOR PLEASURE

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POACHED FISH A LA CHIN

A simple way to prepare fish

is to poach it on top of the

range. Place fish portion in a

enough to cover fish, and

steamed fish. Here they are:

1 lb. scallops, 1 tablespoon saucepan of salted hot water lemon juice, 2 cups fresh pineduce heat immediately and cup cherry tomatoes, dash of simmer for about 5 to 8 min- salt, pepper and paprika. Put scallops in bowl, add lemon utes or until fish is flaky. Carefully lift fish out of the liquid fuice and stir-to coat. Marinate and serve with lemon wedge 30 minutes, then drain. Thread scallops alternately on 6 skewor vinegar. You may use cod. haddock or fillet of sole. I rec- ers with pineapple, green pepommend a 6 oz. portion for per (which has been cut into women, and 8 oz. portion for chunks, and tomatoes. Broll about 8 minutes; do not turn. Sprinkle with seasonings STEAMED FISH A LA CHIN Serves 4.

Wash and dry fish fillets, Rub (F. Rojas-Lombardi is happy tops and bottoms of fillets with to answer your questions about 2 tablespoons oil. Use a 9" or food preparation. Write to him 10" glass pie plate, depending c/o Topical-Products, Inc., 355 upon how many pieces of fish you are using. Grease bottom N.Y. 10017.

Legion Auxiliary | 'Pied Piper'

(Chinese Style)

By Del Jahneke

Mrs. Ted Odon, Libertyville, District Rehabilitation Chairman Barat Players for the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary, announces that volunteers are badly needed to provides canteen books for needy in Lake Forest. veteran patients, who otherwise have no spending money. On Dec. with rats, is directed by Chris 21st, auxiliary members will as- Photakis, a seior drama major at sist the 10th District American the college. Legion in distributing Christmas "Gifts For Hospitalized War Vet-erans," Eddie Cantor, the late entertainer, originated this program in 1944. Illinois is the only state which has continued to spon-

sor this project annually. More than 10,000 gifts to men and women veteran patients in mon discussed Share the Fun. day cheer to the hospitalized vet- with white mums and evergreen erans, since the inception of this branches,

ting for Christmas parties for the trip to Monticello camp. patients December 22nd, 23rd and The hostesses were: Leann 24th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Buchta, Nancy Springer, and Any further information may be Gail Olson. obtained by contacting either Mrs. habilitation Chairman for the An- in my absence. tioch American Legion Auxiliary

Set By

LAKE FOREST—Barat Players Children's Theater will present address and wrap Canteen books the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" at on Dec. 17th, 18th, and 19th, from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the Dec. 13, and again on Sunday. Volunteer's Room, Building Four, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Downey Hospital. This program in Drake Theatre, Barat College

Hold Meeting

Sequoit Suzies held a business meeting Thursday, Dec. 4 at Mrs. Buchta's home. Alison Hevrdejs and Joan Har-

VA and other Illinois hospitals, A skit/idea was suggested and are distributed during the holiday approved by the girls. Joan Harseason. The Illinois American mon led the music activity. Ali-Legion has spent in excess of one son Heyrdejs demonstrated how million dollars providing this holl- to make Christmas corsages

Christmas songs were led by The Volunteer's Room, Bldg. 4, Diana Rentner. It was announced Downey Hospital will be the set- that Alison Hevrdejs won a free by to defend himself, not only

My thanks to Nancy Springer

Remember girls, there will be

caroling Friday, Dec. 19.

Social Notes

Donna Ross

St. Peter's Church in Antioch

was the setting Nov. 1, at 3:30

p.m. for the marriage of Donna

Ross of Antioch and Gerald M.

Father Hendreson performed

Miss Ross is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of

Chicago, and the groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ku-

The bride chose a gown with a bouffant skirt of chantilly lace

ganza and lace trim. The neck-

line was accented with scattered

pearls and the gown was accent-

ed by a headpiece of chantilly

lace mantilla. She carried a co-

Attending the bride were Mrs

Julie Litchford, sister of the

bride, as matron of honor and

McNamara and Louise Wahl. -

bridesmaids Jan Kubicki, Sharon

The groom was attended by

his brother Robeert Kubicki, as

best man, and Henry Kubicki,

Jr., another brother, Robert

Eberman and Richard Davis as

The matron of honor and

bridesmaids wore long velvet

gowns of autumn rose with a

A reception for 300 was held at

the VFW Hall in Lake Villa. Af-

Santa Claus

lonial bouquet of roses and

Wed Ln

St. Peter's

Kubicki of Antioch.

bicki, Sr., of Antioch.

the double-ring ceremony.

By Del Jahneke

The Robert H. Dunlap's Grass Lake, the junior Ed Jahneke of chrysanthemums. Antioch, and Miss Sandra Ludwig and Mr. Lenoard Hironimous, had a pleasant dinner party at the Stage Stop, Wilmot, on Sat., Dec. 6th. This party was a belated seventh wedding anniversary celebration of the Dunlap's, whose anniversary date was on Nov. 3.

Sequoit Suzies Win 17 Honors

Seventeen Sequoit Suzies won cape trimmed in marabou fur. 4-H honors, including: Judy, Ali- Flower girls were Laura son and Suzan Hevrdejs, State Elizabeth Kubicki. Outstanding, County Outstanding, and State Project honors. Mary Steffenberg, County Out- ter-a-honeymoon trip to Florida standing and State Project. the young couple is now at home Deborah Broecker, Leann Buchta, Peggy Griffin, Marilyn Harmon, Julie Healy, Diana Rentner, Rosemary Scheske, Rosline Scheske, Nancy Springer, Pam Strochein, Teresa Strochein, State Project honors. Wanda Springer, Kathy Strochein, Project Honors.

Special awards to Judy and Alison Hevrdejs in Achievement, Bread; Health, Clothing; Rosemary Scheske, Consumer Educa-Alison Hevrdejs, Dairy Foods, Horticulture, Citizenship; Suzan Hevrdejs, Dog Care and Training, Clothing.

Mary Steffenberg, Health; Te resa Strochein, Home Manago-Judy Hevrdejs, Leaderment; · Share-the-Fun: Alison Hevrdejs "I Dare You" Book award, County Delegate to State Fair, Foods, Delegate to State Fair Jr. Leaders Conference This musical version, complete Judy Hevrdejs, Delegater to National. '4-H Congress.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from

their destructions."*. This passage from Psalms is included in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled "God the Preserver of Man" to be read Sunday. One of the passages to be read

from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is: "The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding wherefrom temptation, but from bodily suffering."**

Services, open to all, are held, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte. 173 and Ray Rathmann, President & Re- who gathered information for me Harden, Antioch, Ill., and begin at 11 a.m.

> *Psalms 107:20 --**page 387

Twins' Guest

in Antioch.

Santa Claus will be the honored guest_at_the_annual_Christmas Party for the children of the Lake County Mothers of Twins

The party is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 14 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Cocoa House of the YWCA, 445 N. Genesee, Waukegan.

There will be a puppet show, refreshments and a chance to have pictures of the children taken with Santa Claus.

COMMUNICATION

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Lindenhurst News

Mrs. Bernice Bernau

Women's Club Christmas Party

Pot-Luck supper and Party Dec. ess for the clubs Annual Christ-11, following a short business mas Party. Instead of the usual meeting, at 6:30 p.m. Husbands grab bag, each member will surare invited. There will be a dollar gift exchange for a man or a gift, and will disclose their idenwoman. Members are also asked tity with the present. to bring staples to fill a basket. The officers are hoping for a for a needy family in the village full membership at this meeting.

Those wanting Santa Claus, to deliver— a special—gift-to—their Wedding Congratulations child or children at the Members Neighbors of Rainh W. Hansen Childrens Christmas Party, on 207 N. Lake Shore Dr., express Dec. 22, are asked to bring it their congratulations to him and Thursday night Anniversaries -

Our best wishes to Edwin and Laurette Abrahamson on their Shower Ann Brassfield on their first wed. Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Lin-

ding anniversary Dec. 14. And da Yanca. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bud and Jane Kleban on their Helen Myslinski and Mrs. Esther fourth wedding anniversary on Sokup. Approximately 18 friends

Garden Club Meeting
The Lindenhurst Garden Club
will meet at the home of Mrs. Janene Reichert, 2319 Carriage The Lindenhurst Women's Club Lane, Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. will have their annual Christmas Mrs. Jean Hlavin will be co-host-

Guests are welcome.

his bride, the former Barbara L.

Wegner, 4710 N. Kasson, Chicago. They were married Nov. 28: fifth wedding anniversary Dec. Kathleen Guzski was guest of 12. Also to Jerry and Barbara honor at a surprise bridal shower

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port, R.I. were married last Saturday at Prince of Peace Church. They plan to live in Newport unfil Jan. 2, when Baxley will report to Bainridge, Md. Sister Carla Marie Approximately 25 friends of Sister Carla Marie, Marianne Smith) attended the reception for her last Thursday night at Prince of Peace Church that the Altar and Rosary Sodality sponsored. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Mary Lobrillo, Mrs. Vernetta King and Mrs. Bernice Bernau. The table was decorated beautiful with "Welcome Home, Sister Car-

Ssiter Carla Marie was happy to see each one of her friends when they walked in. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith of Grayslake, former residents of Lindenhurst. Christmas Party

la-Marie":

and neighbors attended. Kathy received many lovely useful gifts.

Kathy and Kenneth Michael Baxley, USS Puget Sound, New-

Approximately forty ladles of Prince of Peace parish attended the Altar and Rosary Sodalities Annual Christmas Party last Wednesday evening. Several of the ladies baked cookies, and made tiny sandwiches and jello molds, affording the ladies delicious refreshments. (And extra calories).

Among the guests was former tioch, the mother. member, Mrs. John (Mary) Cepon of Simi, California. She lived in Lake Villa until last Dec.

Mrs. Blake related the meaning of the Advent Wreath, and the four Sundays of Advent, and showed and told of the Jesse Tree Symbols and their meanings: Birthdays

Avery happy birthday is wished to Dorene Rose, Julie Lynn Moran, Steven Woolard, Judith Marie Fuka, Nikki Marie Ingoglia, Betty Ireland, Margaret Mc-Ellaro, Paul David and Paula Ann Floyd, Curtis Scott Kretschmer, David Gerard Galla, Rick Martin, Douglas James Anderson, Greg Huntington, Peter fredson, Marquis Harding, Holly nearly \$65 million of employee able. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Marsala, Gen Schwalbe, Ken Al-Swanson and William James Tay-

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This is a scene from PM&L's "Only an Orphan Girl" appearing at the Antioch Country Club Playhouse. From left, Don Beveroth, of Paddock Lake, the Hero; Mayou-reen Scalero, of McHenry, the Orphan Girl; Tom Riggs, of North Chicago, the father, and Geri Duncan, of An-

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More than \$2 million in Cash Profit Sharing checks was distributed Dec. 4 to Abbott Labor- "Only an Orphan Girl" at the new atories' employees, most of them living in or near Lake County. The \$2,153,000 pay-out was-up almost 10 percent over 1968, itself a record year.

The record pay-out by the North Chicago firm was based on Cash Profit Sharing year. \$2 million is a lot of money-

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The plan was announced five years ago to employees, and was created to show employees the direct connection between their No job performance and Abbott carnings performance. Checks are distributed in early December to give employees extra Christmas

The Cash Profit, Sharing pool to be shared by eligible employees is an amount equal to 3.15 percent of pre-tax earnings for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

Savings Group Taps Collins For President

Clareence D. Collins of Lake County Savings and Loan Assoclation was installed as presidentof the Lake County Savings and Loan League by outgoing president, Walter A. Kroll of North Shore Savings and Loan Associa- No tion, at the installation dinner meeting for members and wives.

Lee Borland of First Savings and Loan Association of Zion will hold the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the League for the ensuing year. The annual event took place Thursday evening, Dec. 4th at the Highland Park Country

'Little Drummer' On Tap Bec. 18

"The Little Drummer Boy" animated Christmas special will be re-broadcast in color at 6:30 p.m. (CTS) Thursday, Dec. 18, over the NBC-TV network.

Featuring the voices of The Vienna Boys Choir, Jos'e Ferrer and Greer Garson as narrator. the half-hour telecast will be presented by America's natural gasindustry and sponsored locally by, Northern Illinois Gas Com-

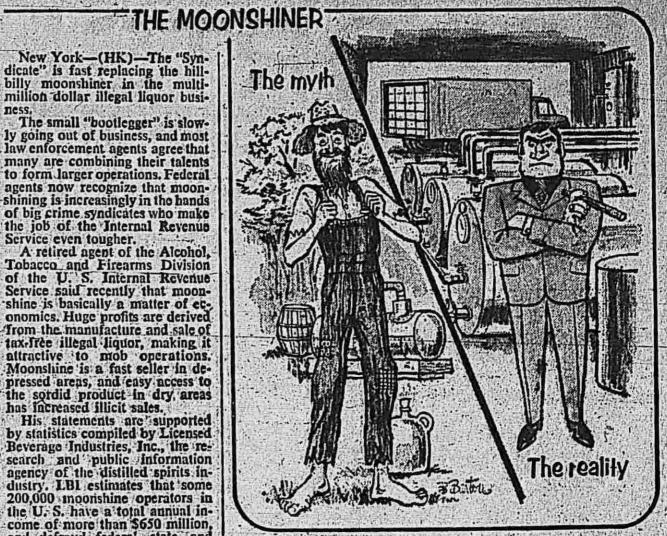
Santa's Workshop is Formal Theme

"Santa's Workshop" will be the theme for this year's Christmas Formal at Antioch High School. The dance, sponsored by the sentences of the sen ior class, will be held Sat., Dec. 20 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 a couple. So don't forget to drop in at "Santa's"

The small "bootlegger" is slow-ly going out of business, and most law enforcement agents agree that many are combining their talents to form larger operations. Federal agents now recognize that moonshining is increasingly in the hands of big crime syndicates who make the job of the Internal Revenue Service even tougher. A retired agent of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service said recently that moonshine is basically a matter of economics. Huge profits are derived

from the manufacture and sale of tax-free illegal liquor, making it attractive to mob operations. Moonshine is a fast seller in depressed areas, and easy access to the sordid product in dry areas has increased illicit sales. His statements are supported by statistics compiled by Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., the research and public information agency of the distilled spirits industry. LBI estimates that some 200,000 moonshine operators in the U.S. have a total annual income of more than \$650 million, and defraud federal, state, and local governments of more than \$600 million a year in unpaid

liquor-excise taxes. Lawmen "take the ax" to be-



year. Many of these have grown greatly in size and output over I corn squeezings and bathtub gin.

The movie will be over at ap-

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tween 17,000 and 20,000 illegal the years, bearing out the fact stills in the United States each that bootleg liquor is becoming that bootleg liquor is becoming a problem for greater than just

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, December 11 Tops Cheerful Losers, Savings & Loan, 8 p.m. Friday, December 12

Wrestling, Round Lake at Antioch, 6:45 p.m. Basketball, Antioch at Round Lake, 6:45 p.m. PM&L, Only an Orphan Girl, Ant. C. C., 8:30 p.m. Saturday, December 13

Basketball, Lake Forest at Antioch, 6:45 p.m. PM&L, Hans Brinker Silver Skates, 877 Main St. PM&L, Only an Orphan Girl, Ant. C. C., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 14 PM&L, Hans Brinker Silver Skates, 877 Main St.

Christmas Concert, 8 p.m.

Antioch Community High School Fine Arts Annual

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Crime specialists tell us that the increasing number of bur-glaries could be significantly reduced—along with a reduc-tion in our property insurance rates—if we were to take just a few simple precautions to safeguard ourselves.

An official study made re-cently in New York showed that unlocked doors, open win-dows and other enticements enabled thieves to gain entry without using force in almost one-third of all burglaries committed in the city.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, the nation's largest writer of homeowners package policies, suggests these simple, practical safeguards to protect your home:

1. Always lock your door with a key. A door that locks when it is slammed is no obstacle whatever to a burglar.

2. Lock your windows, too.
3. Never leave a key under the doormat/or in any other "secret" hiding place. 4. Leave more than one

light on when you go out at night. If you are going to be away for more than a day, get an inexpensive timer device that turns lights on and off au-5. Don't let strangers into your home. A peephole in the door or a chain lock—or both

-are helpful. 6. Don't tell strangers when you won't be home.

7. Don't let your house look unoccupied. Uncut grass, unshoveled walks or mail, newspapers and milk hottles that have been allowed to accumulate, are sure signs the householder is away.

8. Keep your garage door closed. An empty garage often serves as an invitation to bur-

9. Use a safe deposit box.
Don't rely on home strongboxes. Also keep a record of
serial numbers of property that may be traced. 10. Notify the police if you

are going away and be a good neighbor. Keep an eye on your neighbor's house.

Many people tend not to worry too much about being-burglarized. "I'm insured," they say. While it is comforting to know that you are covered by insurance, says State Farm, those who shrug off concern about thefts for that reason should consider that rates are based upon what insurance companies call "exsurance companies call "ex-perience." The easier people make it for burglars, the higher their insurance rates

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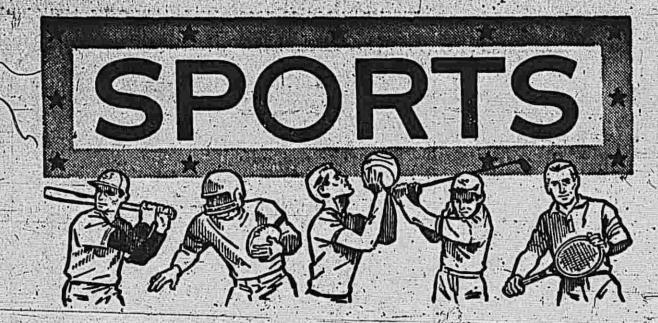
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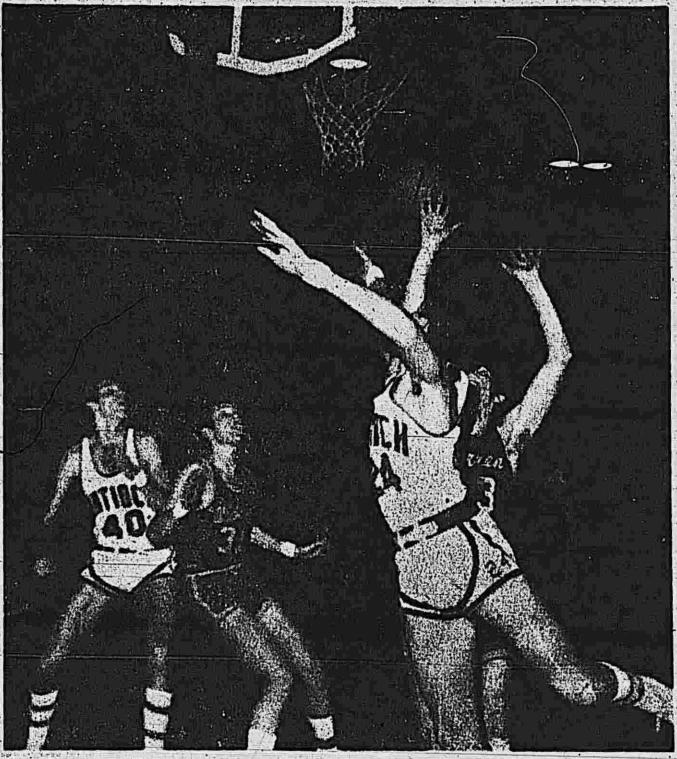
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS-6



. Jeff Sterbenz, 24, who scored 13 points against Warren bats away a try by a the Sequel's opened a larger Saturday's games are winners of Warren shooter.

Antioch Wins Opener

Sequoits upset one of the confer- first lead 39 to 38, but this was with 1:19 left. As the Sequoits ence favorites-Warren-by a short lived as Warren bounced were putting the ball into play in a good game. He has worked ment championship at 8:00.

lead the rest of the quarter.

As the second quarter started

In the third quarter, the Sequoit momentum continued as Ro- all with 1:52 left. maine and Keith Bolton lead the Jeff Sterbenz then hit a re-

On Friday, Dec. 5, the Antioch | quarter, the Sequoits took their they hit a like basket for Warren score of 69-64, a real thriller. back to move in front again by their offensive court area Ster-The Sequoits were slow to get | five 47 to 42 with a minute re- benz was fouled. He hit the first going but once they started to maining in the quarter. A lay- to put the score Antioch 65-Warmove-all went well for the Se- up basket and two free throws ren 64.

quoits. During the first period by Bolton closed the score to 47 On the second shot, Warren Warren jumped out to a quick 4 to 46, but in the last six seconds rebounded the missed free throw, point lead and maintained the Warren scored 3 points to lead 50 but Sterbenz with a fine defento 46 going into the fourth quar- sive move forced Warren to com-

Warren really opened a large In the first four minutes of the tioch got possession with 43 seclead on the Sequoits with Doug fourth quarter the two teams onds remaining. The Sequoits Zeit hitting three baskets, War- working hard to get control of put the ball in play as Warren ren had a lead of 30 to 17 with the game could manage only to was pressing all over. Then 2:30 left in the quarter. At this exchange baskets, but the Se- Sterbenz worked free under the point, Marty Romaine hit for quoits did-close the gap. With basket and Steve Bentel hit him, three quick baskets and as the two minutes remaining the score with pass and Jeff made the lapquarter closed the Sequoits trail- tied at 60-60, Romaine hit a jump up and was fouled. He missed shot, but Orthey also hit a jump the free throw, but Bolton grabshot to tie the score again at 62

attack. With 4:16 left in the bound basket, only to-have-Or-



mit an offensive foul, thus An-

Keith Bolton

bed the rebound and scored an easy basket to ice the game for the Sequoits.

"It was a terrific win, a rea team effort," stated coach Audrews.

"The defensive-work on Zeit and Smiley was beautiful to Doug Zeit lead Warren in scor watch-Tom Martin, Jim Weiss ing with 21 points, but hit for and Marty Romaine did a great only I basket in the second half. job on those two Warren play ers," added the Sequoit mentor "What about Keith, all those re bounds, he was like a man moun tain in there with 27 reboundsiat's a new school record, continued the coach.

For the game, Bolton, Romain and Sterbenz lead the scorin with 25, 20 and 13 respectively

BASKETBALL

St. Peter's basketball game scheduled for Sunday were car celled due to bad weather. On Thursday the sixth grader played St. Joseph the Worker, o

The Sophs opened league play Dahlke at home last Friday night with Taylor a 59-45 win over the Warren Espinoza sophomores. The Sequoits over- Justice

Holiday

12 and 13.

Basketball

Tournament

The Salem Booster Club_will sponsor its first annual holiday

basketball tournament on Dec.

Seven teams have entered the

Prairie View has drawn a bye

at 1:00. And the winner of game

The consolation game will start

at 6:30 and will pit the loser of

Saturday's games, while the

winners of Saturday afternoon

Refreshments will be served.

Admission is 50c for Adults and

Bicycle riding can be fun, but

came an abundance of passing Bennett errors with numerous fast breaks and free throw accuracy (81%). Totals On Saturday night Antioch's Score by quarters: sophs lost a close hard-fought Tremper game to the visiting Tremper Antioch sophs from Kenosha, Wis. 37-36. The Sophomore season record now stands at 3 wins and 3 losses. Score by quarters:

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Sequoits Scalp Iremper

Completing a double weekend, the Antioch Sequoits scored an classic Riverview, Bristol, other victory Saturday evening, Praire View of North Prairie, beating Kenoslia Tremper 81-60. Grayslake, Lake Villa, Prince of

Led by the fine play of Jeff Peace, and Salem. Sterbenz and supported by Keith The pairings for the first night Bolton and Marty Romaine, the are as follows: Game 1 -- Grays-Sequoits had control of the game lake vs. Riverview at 5:00: Game from the start. Quickly the An- 2 -- Lake Villa vs. Bristol at tioch cagers jumped out to a 13-2 6:30; Game 3 -- Prince of Peace lead and maintained the lead dur- vs. Salem at 8:00 p.m. ing the next two quarters.

In the fourth quarter several for the first evening and, will Tremper players fouled out and play their first game Saturday. lead In the final 4 minutes both game 1 vs. winner of game 2 coaches used their reserves. 3 vs. Praire View at 2:30.

Jeff Sterbenz played his finest game of his high school career, scoring 25 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. "Jeff was 'Johnny on the spot' Saturday evening. It was good to see him have such hard this season," quoted Coach Anthrews. "I was also pleased to see Marty come through with a 25c for students. Trophies will be fine weekend. All in all, it looks like we may be starting to jell," added the mentor.

The Sequoits did a fine job also it can be dangerous, especialfrom the free throw line as they ly for those who don't know sank 37 of 56 tosses. The team or don't obey the rules of the shooting from the field was 22 of road. Bicyclists enjoy the same 69 for 37% for Antioch and 24 privileges as motorists, but they of 70; for 34% for Tremper. It also must heed all basic traffic was a wild, rough game as 40 rules and regulations. fouls were called on Tremper. Tremper had six players foul out of the game. They had one good boy in Chip Claussen-he scored 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds: but he couldn't counter-

act the balanced Sequoit team. Next games for the Sequoits are Friday at Round Lake and -Saturday Lake Forest here.

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. -The Air Force Academy basketball team will be handicapped by lack of height and experience as it opens the 1969-70 cage season Dec. 1, against Colorado University, the Big Eight Conference

Falcon Coach Bob Spear, rebuilding without an experienced "big man," and only four return-3 13 ing lettermen, will be depending 3 on speed and the development of 5 9 several promising youngsters 2 from last year's successful frosh-0-2 1 0 and junior varsity squads:

> A top candidate for the starting Academy five is Cadet Daniel W. Pflueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Pflueger, Salem, Wis. The former Central High School basketball standout will be vying Pflueger of Salem, Wis. for a center position. Pflueger, a 6-8, 195 pound sophomore, will wear number 34.

scoring Colorado Buffaloes to a ford, Utah State and other top torian of his class. 4 14 five-point victory margin in los- collegiate teams. ing last year's opener and went - Cadet Pflueger was a threeon to an 11-13 season record year basketball letterman at Cenagainst strong major college com- tral High- under coach Dorm missioned a second lieutenant petition. This season the Falcons' Grams, winning all-conference upon graduation in June 1972.

Sophs Open Season With Pfluger Top Candidate 59-45 Win Over Warren For Air Force Quintet

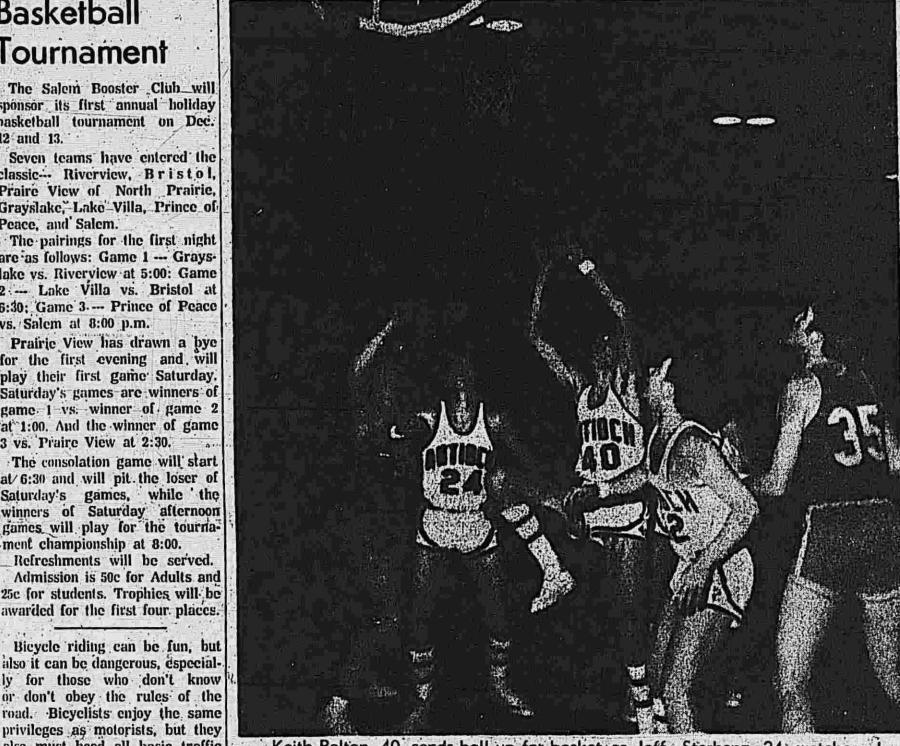


Top candidate at Air Force Academy is Daniel W.

Air Force held the big, high Colorado State, California, Stan- of the honor society and valedic-

equally tough 24-game schedule and all-area honors. He also letincludes Arizona State, Wyoming, tered in track and was president

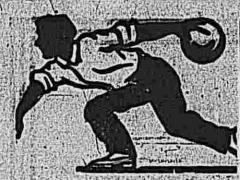
> Majoring in civil engineering at the Academy he will be com-



Keith Bolton, 40, sends ball up for basket as Jeff Sterbenz, 24, watches along with Warren players as Antioch surprised Warren with a 69-64 victory.



Keith Bolton goes up for a sure basket, scoring 25 Wheeling and lost by a score of points and breaking his own record by taking 27 rebounds. 18-12.



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Cabin, 917-890-855 (2662). Maplethorpe, 171-189-223 (583).

ssen 1; M & M Foods 2, Body Antioch News 1; Anderson Heat-Craft, Inc. 1; Van Pattens 2, ing 2, Retail Clerks Union 1; Tot Lou's Log Cabin 1; Active Spec-ialty 3, Lasco's Sanitary Service 3, Farmers Inn 0; Brave Bull 3, 0; Camp Lake TV 2, Bill's Tex- Jim's Standard 0; Fox Lake aco1; Kross Inn 2, 1st National Country Club 3, Gibbs & Jenssen

THURSDAY BUSINESS MEN

High team series: King's Drug Store, 907-938-927 (2772). · High individual series: R. Horn 214-182-244 (640).

King's Drug Store 3, Town Tap 0; Dick's Tree Service 3, Camp Lake Garage 0; The Advertiser 21/2, Carey Electric 1/2; Ace Roofing 2, Wilton Electric 1; Radke's Barber Shop 2, State Bank 1; Ludwig Excavating 2, Teresi Chev. & Olds 1.

ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC DECEMBER 1

High team series: Antioch Sav- JUNIOR - SENIOR ings & Loan 739-692-654 (2085). Hartman 247-187-167 (601).

Psychiatrist Nite Club 3, Bi-State T. Gerretsen 2, Antioch Lum-

WOMEN'S THURS. AFTERNOON DECEMBER 4: High team series: Jerry's Loon ake Barber Shop - 1962.

High individual series: Joyce

Donovan - 583. Advertiser 3, Duraclean 0; No. Ill. Instrument Repair 3, John- won by forfeit over Neau Con- Meat Market-in Antioch from (George) Harold, Bradenton, son's Petite Lake Resort 0; Jer- struction; Hahn's Jewelry 3, Anry's Loon Lake Barber Shop 3, tioch Fire Dept. 0; Hod's Dis-Hiram Walker 0: Doll House Beauty Salon 3, W. Sheehan Sep-High team series: Camp Lake tic System 0; Fred Maler Ser-TV, 792-941-976 (2709).

High individual scorer: Ray Grass Lake Lumber 2, Monarch Heating 1; Art's J & L tied

High individual series: Shirley Mertes 163-171-208 (542). Mary Gliniecki 207-174-153 (534). Eleanor Richards 181-193-160 (534); High team series: Fox Lake Country Club 797-746-814 (2357). Holiday House 3, Re Cupido En-High team series: Lou's Log terprises 0; Wilton's Electric 2 Hartnell Chev., Inc. 1: Lake Vil-High Individual scorer: Jim la Bank 2, Howard Gaston Printers; 1; Antioch Dairy Queen 2, Antioch News 2, Gibbs & Jen- Krantz Tavern 1; Lakes Tile 2,

ANTIOCH MIXED

High team series: Atwood Floors 754-719-750 (2223). High individual series: Ray

Atwood 168-212-210 (590). Antioch Builders 3, Talman Pontiac 0: Drake's Super Value 3. Fargo Ice 0; Atwood Floors 2, Neau Construction 1; Charlie fice 1; Village Inn 2, Bristol Oaks Browns All Stars 2, The Fireside 1; Antioch Lanscaping 2, Antioch ter Brau 1. Hearing Aid 1; The Brave Bull 2, Pinky's Auto & Marine 1; Huff ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC Puffs 2. Investors Services 1; Mr. NOV. 24 Ed's 2, Pinky's Chain O Lakes Marina 1.

NOVEMBER 29 High individual series: Lois High team series: | Company - 2636. Antioch Savings & Loan 2, Lor- High individual series: Russ State Bank; The Shoe Box tied Jan. 28, 1885 in Kenosha, Wis., enz 1; State Bank 2, Shoe Box 1; Bain - 156-183-200 (539);

MRS. ADAH HACHMEISTER Mrs. Adah Hachmeister, 85 yrs. old of 4226 Darnall Road, Baltimore; Maryland passed away at

C. Wertz Well Drillers 3, Stowes Hobby Barn 0; Wilton Electric 3. posal 2, Antioch Police Dept. 1; King's Drugs 2, A. Wertz Well Drillers 1; Parisian Coiffures 2,

"BANTAMS" NOVEMBER 29 High team series: Team No. 13, 707-746 (1452).

High individual series: Mike Harr 129-132 (261). No. 13 beat No. 1 2: No. 2 beat

High team series: Team No. 4 325-714 (1339). High individual series: Mari-

anne Bliss 124-92 (216). No. 4 tied No. 2; No. 3 tied No. I. All teams sponsored by State

PINSPOTTERS

NOVEMBER 28 High team series: Willow Park 817-804-873 (2494). High individual series: C. Wertz

160-195-204 (559). M. Sampayo, 199-149-211 (559). Volo Bait 3, Mark Turners 0; Willow Park 3, Lakeside Resort 0; Waltonian 2, Farmer's Inn 1; Channel Lake TV 2, Frosty Foam 1; Lake Villa Variety 2, The Of-

1: Barnstables 2, Fox Lake Meis-

High team series: Antioch Lum ber 692-636-698 (2026).

Erickson, 204-164-196 (564). Northern T. Gerretsen 2, Psychiatrist Nite dell Memorial Hospital at Lib- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

10:40 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 3rd at Ky., Chicago, Detroit, and Chi-

She was born March 27, 1884 in Selvin, Indiana and had resided at Danville, Ill., Burlington, N. (Charlotte) Eyre, Round Lake Wis, before coming to Antioch Park, two daughters, Mrs. Ada in 1923, then has lived in Balti- (Kenneth) Wegner, Lake Villa, more since 1957. She and her Mrs. Harriet (Clarence) Hanson, husband had operated the Quality Lake Villa; one sister, Mrs. Anna 1923 until his retirement on Nov. Fla.; five grandchildren and sev-2, 1950. Mrs. Hachmeister was a en great-grandchildren. member of the Perry Hall Methodist Church in Baltimore, and 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Strang

was a past Matron and 50 yr. diana and he preceded her in death on Nov. 16, 1951;

Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. No. 6 2; No. 7 beat No. 3 2; No. Selma (Arthur) Trieger, Antioch, 4 beat No. 11 2; No. 10 tied No. Ill., Mrs. Virginia (Rchard) Ken-12; No. 9 tied No. 5; No. 14 tied nedy, Baltimore, Maryland, One No. 8. All teams sponsored by sister, Mrs. Ella Christphor, Louisville, Ky., one grandson, Ralph Trieger, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 3 great grandchildren.

> Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery at Antioch. Rev. Koch of the Congregational Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, Ill. officiated.

ROXANNE HERMANO

Roxanne Hermano; 16 years old of Route 4 Antioch, died December 6, as the result of an automobile accident in London, Kentucky.

She was born June 19, 1953-in Chicago and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hermano. She was a Junior at Antioch Community High School, transferring this year, from Chi-

The funeral was held in London, Kentucky, Tuesday.

MRS. EMMA J. EYRE Mrs. Emma J. Evre. 84 years

High individual series: Evelyn old of 110 Monaville Road at Lake Villa, Ill., passed away at Antioch Lumber 3, Bi-State 0; 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Con-Club 1; Antioch Savings tied ertyville, Ill. She was born THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL the cards, gifts and flowers I reand had resided at Louisville,

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County in 1929. She was a retired registered nurse by occu-

Survivors are one son, Charles

Funeral services will be held at Funeral Home in Antioch. The member of Antioch Chapter 428 Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Order of Eastern Star. She-mar-Millburn Congregational Church ried Oscar E. Hachmeister on will officiate. Interment will be March 23, 1904 at Evansville, In- in-Fox Lake Cemetery near Lake Villa. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home after 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Memorials may be given to the Lake Villa Rescue

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF ADDA B. GEIMAN. Deceased, FILE NO. 69 P-649 Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 194 of the Probate Act. of the death of the above named decedent and that letters testamentary were issued on November 18, 1969, to Ida May Wysoglad, 163 - 5th Avenue, Antioch, Illinois, whose attorney of record is LARSON AND LUMBER, 388 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois, and that the first Monday in the month of January, 1970; is the

claim date for the estate. Claims against said estate should be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court. County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, and copies thereof mailed or delivered to said legal representative and to said attorney.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Court

(Nov. 26, Dec. 4, 11, 1969) LEGAL NOTICE

CLAIM NOTICE CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLI- ceived while in the hospital.

PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF RALPH W. FIELDS

Deceased, File No. 69P-691 NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of RALPH W. FIELDS of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office 969, to Eva. B. Fields, 103 North Avenue, Antioch, Illinois, Executor, whose attorney is LARSON Sofq, chair, 3 tables, lamp \$189. & LUMBER, 388 Lake Street,

Antioch. Illinois. Claims against the estate may Model Apartments. Living room, be filed in the Probate office of dining room and bed room. Shown the Clerk of said Court, 26 N. by appointment only. 566-6532. Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor, and to the attor-

STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Circuit Court (Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1969)

CLAIM NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE- NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT; LAKE COUNTY, ILLI-NOIS PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF NICK NEDEL-COFF, deceased, FILE NO.

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of NICK NEDELCOFF of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on December 4, 1969, to Joseph Petrovsky, Route 4, Box 318, Antioch, Illinois, Executor, whose attorney is JACOBS

& RHODE, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois. Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 26 N Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor, and to the attor-

> STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Circuit Cour (Dec. 11-18-25, 1969)

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that

Antioch Township Library is accepting sealed bids for the sale of the present wood frame !ibrary building located on Williams Street. Antioch and to be moved down to grade. Bids will be accepted at the Antioch Township Library from 12 noon to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday until 3 P.M. December 30. will be opened at that time.

Antioch Township Library Board of Directors 757 N. Main Street Antioch, Hlinois Louise R. Vos President of the Board (Dec. 4, 11, 1969)

St. Joseph's Hospital in Balticago before moving to Lake High Fashion For The Seventies

won her place in history as one of the first American women to wear pants. That was in the American Revolution, But it was Amelia Bloomer who started the real fashion revolution with the introduction in 1850 of full Turkish trousers worn under a short skirt. What she did has since been revised, adapted, ridiculed and copied as women have taken up bleyeling, ballooning, horseback riding, skiing and world

travel in a jet age. Soon after the boom in bloomers, Sarah Bernhardt set the fashion world agog by being sculpted wearing a pantsuit in 1869. It was the act of a social mayerick, or worse, A prominent fashion review of the day stated, concerning pants: "There is a limit which, we believe, cannot be exceeded. without immediate detriment to public morals and positive offense to decency."

Aviatrixes gave trousers their next big thrust as lady balloonists were seen soaring skyward. in men's paitts. Amelia Earhart added a helmet, goggles, leather jacket, breeches and high

boots.
Bloomers for bathing and bicycling began to be accepted at the turn of the century when individualists like Elsa Maxwell flaunted convention by wearing breeches. The dude ranch rage of the 1920s and dusty pullman rides pushed the trend beyond practicality, toward high fashion and more

By the 1930s, culottes, which looked like skirts and wore like pants, had become fashionable for beachwear. World War. II brought Marlene Die-



U. S. SPACE CAPSULE SETS STAGE for a new fashion travel frend as 3,600 Eastern Airlines flight attendants don spacesults and space culottes. They're shown here at Cape Kennedy.

trich to the front lines in slacks and a shirt. Back home, women wore pants to do men's jobs in war plants and women's auxiliary forces. The evolution continued in 1962 when Courreges introduced the trouser suit.

Now pants, the symbol of travel through the centuries, have become part of the space age. True to these times, Eastern Airlines is dressing its 3,600 flight attendants in spacesuits - which, like Private Sampson's uniform nearly-200 years ago - mirror the age

and exploits of man. Planned for fall and winter wear from the design room of David Crystal, Inc., the spacesuit collection features a onepiece navy blue jumpsuit with matching jacket, flashing a scarlet lining. For a choice and a change, Eastern stewardesses can switch to three piece, navy culottes including a cardigan jacket and turtleneck shell. Space footwear, hose, scarves, cap and a moon beige furry coat that looks like baby lamb complete the new space-age

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Fri., Dec. 12 - Round Lake Sat., Dec. 13 - Lake Forest Fri., Dec. 19 - Lake Zurich Fri., Sat., Mon., Tue., Dec. 26-27-29-30 - Rockford Tourn (var.) Highland Park (soph)

Jan. 10 - Wauconda Jan. 30 - Lake Zurich Fri., Feb. 13 - Grayslake

All Games 6:45 p.m.

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